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DISTRICT INVESTIGATION.

there is an Item of \$49,780 claimed to have been checked off subsequently, but the records do not show that any claim for B street has been deducted. Deducting this item there remains the sum of \$179,139.70, as pold by the Government on main sewers. I wish the committee to take into account that these tables have all been prepared since Saturday, and, of course, there might be an unimpercant error; but it will give you a truthful picture of the gether \$238,519.70. However, in this estimate, whole state of affairs.

QUERY No. 13.—Such papers or statements as may be necessary to show the actual cost of main sewerage, as far as completed, and what amounts have been paid on account thereof by the

an her	Contractor		Estimated or actual	Total.	Amount	Total paid
	Contractors.	Locality	cost.	Total.	paid.	Total par
triots 3			11			
		GEORGETOWN.		- 1		
1	Collins -	Beall street Beall-street extension	\$22,798 95 12,000 00	34,798-06	\$22,798 0 5	\$22,798 G
2	Samuel Strong	SLASH RUN BASIN. From between Twentieth	45,099 33		45,089 33	
	Richard Morgan	and Twenty-first streets to Rock creek.	11.000.05		11,339 85	
	Gants & Appleman -	Twentieth street, from L to M.	11,899 #5 22,963 54		22,262 38	
	Geo. Folianzhoe	to Twentieth. Eighteenth street-	71,600 46		- T1,008 45	
1		Seventeenth-street inlet and sewer in V street.	15,000 90		62.151.00	
	O. O'Hare.	L street, from Fourteenth to Twenty-second.	23,151 99	188,511 16	23,151 99	173,510
		B-STREET INTERCEPTING BASIN.		100,011 10		,
	Samuel Strong	Section along wharf Outlet at Seventeenth st.	33,600 00 6,685 70		5,635 70	
	Do.	B street, Fifteenth street to Segenteenth street.	28,096 80		35,096 80	
1	Gants & Appleman -	B street, Seventh to Fif-	93,500 00		93,500 00	
	Do.	Canal laterals New York avenue, Seven-	2,938 #2 82,000 00		2,938 62	
1		enth street.		225,771 12		140,171 1
į		TIBER BASIN.				aneur.
	Whally & Brainard - H. L. Gallaher -	Third and Maryland ave- nue to James creek.	84,750 00 849,170 00	1	27,533 50 (,430 00	
1	Bartlett & Williams	Maryland avenue to Indi- ana avenue.	264,561 93		264,551 93	J.
	W. H. Adams	North Capitolst, E to O O, First and Third streets, Third and P to Eighth	270,080 00 120,473 50 59,797 50	- 1	172,590 00 103,182 51 99,797 50	4
	Geo. Follansbee	Eighth street, R street, to Grant avenue.	49,544 30	. 1	49,544 30	
	do	Grant avenue and Eighth street inlet.	6,000 03			
	W. H. Adams	Gravel-pit, Boundary and First street.	10,000 00	- 1	6,000 00	
П	Jno. Chapman	R street, between Eighth and Ninth streets.	3,123 00	1	3,128 00	
-	A. C. Chenoweth -	R street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. From Tenth and R streets to Thirteenth and F	20,205 00	1	20,205 00	
1	Gray & King	streets. Rhode Island avenue -	875 60	. 1	378-60	
1	Gray & King W. H. Adams Pat. Cullinane	Third street southwest -	14,200 60 12,670 62		14,320 00	1.
1	Geo. Follansbee	Maryland avenue, Third street to Four-and-a- half street.	99,489 52		29,489 52	
1		South Capitol street, canal to D street. D street, between Second	3,749 60 12,695 56	1	3,749 60	
		and South Capitol sts. K street, between Third	15,000 00	- 1	12,695 55	
		and North Capitol sts. Seventh street, East Capi-	20,000 00	1		
		southeast. I street, Sixth street to	8,658 36	1	8,658 16	
-	;::::::::	Eighth southeast. Seventh street southeast. Twelfth street southeast.	12,000 00 13,250 00		13,250 00	
1		I street. Pennsylvania avenue cast,	7,500 00	1	4,200 60	Æ
ĺ	J. E. Gregg	Twelfth street to Tenth street, and up Tenth st. Boundary street, Fifteenth	62,288 01		34,280 60	
1	Samuel Strong	street to Eastern branch. Boundary street, Eleventh	116,525 00	1	71,994 00	
1	and a second	street to Fifteenth.	8,000 00	1		
1	Gants & Appleman -	northeast. Between Second and Elev-	130,009 71	1	130,069 71	
1		enth streets. Pond at Second street east,	25,000 00		100	
7	Total estimated or act	ual cost		1,870,781 80 - 2,319,802 13		1,071,164 4
ı	Add five per centum fo	r contingencies		115,993 10		1,407,643 6
		letes or not begun yet .		2,435,855 23	-	complete main sew

REMARKS.—These figures are compiled from records of engineer's department, and from estimate for uncompleted work, or for work not commenced yet. Though not intended for minute mathematical accuracy, they will form a safe guide for a correct understanding of the involved matters. About Clues, Engineer. WASHINGTON, May 18, 1874.

Amounts Paid by United States on Account of Main Sewers.

Page 409, Governor's answer - \$40,480 00

Page 413, Governor's answer				- 0.
Page 430, Governor's answer	-			100
Page 433, Governor's answer	-			7 6
Page 429, Governor's answer			-	2
Page 456, Governor's answer				2
Page 439, Governor's answer				- 1
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19,780 60 B street, main sewer.
2,314 60 New Hampshire avenue, (Slash Run sewer.)
10,358 43 B street N. W., betwee 7th and 17th sts.
12,730 60 Tiber Creek sewer.
21,872 00 Missouri ave., (branch of Tiber Creek sewer.)
22,832 37 B-street intercept-sewer.
9,000 60 Connecticut ave. and Mst., (Slash Run sewer.)

there were any deductions made or not? A

Total payment by U. S. for main sewers, 228,919 70 Anous Chuss, Engineer Member Board Public Works.

WASHINGTON, May, 1874.

Norm.—The first item of \$49,780 is claimed to have been checked off subsequently; but the records don't show that any claim for B-street sewer has been receded from. Dedacting this item, there remains a sum of \$170,130,70 as paid by Government on main sewers. I wish to say that up to November of last year, when I objected to the doing of work of this kind on the ground that the bills were not Q. How did you make up these prices-

prices at which these sewers were constructed?

A. Here is, for instance—that is the large section—the section constructed by Gregg Company. This sewer has but 10 feet in o Company. This sewer has but 10 feet in di-ameter and three rings 14 inches deep. In that sewer there is, of course, a very large haul for bricks there to use, and I have put in for bricks more than usual. This sewer con-tains per linear foot 623 bricks at \$29, which makes \$16.20; 8 cubic yards of excavation at 77 cents, which makes \$6.16; 71 feet of shoring lumber at 6 cents, which makes \$4.25; 36 feet of lumier for foundations at 6 cents, which makes \$2.16; altogether, \$28.77. I add 18 cents for contingencies, making \$2.87—making \$31.64. Now, since this was unicrstood that these men were to be paid in sewer certificates, and the vice president and, I think, Mr. Oerily fixed 15 per centum as the depreciation of the paper, and therefore \$4.77 has been added on

Q. That is the Boundary-street sewer! A That is for the last part of Boundary-street sewer. You know it decreases as it goes up. By Mr. Wilson: Q. According to that t price of this sewer has been increased over \$4 per foot by reason of the depreciation of the paper in which the contractor is paid! A.

Q. Does that same thing occur with refer ence to those other sewers? A. That has been done all the summer uniformly since the sew-erage bill passed. Now, it may be odd to you to have it appear that 77 cents a cubic yard is charged for excavation. This I wish to explain to have !! appear that 77 cents a cubic yard is case that came up under my rule it may have charged for excavation. This I wish to explain to you. You see these main sewers are very the contract on Seventh street, in front of the market-house, I didn't see the intricacy of the market-house, I didn't see the intricacy of the movement. One party had a power of attorney four lifts more. Therefore, in making this price for the grading, and enother party had a sewer you would have to construct three a power of attorney from the original contractor for the wood pavement, and so it may the sewer, I must calculate for the many lifts required. In that way we get at the price of 77 thing without Advance. Mr. Filbert, he got the the many lifts have been in this case. Mr. Filbert, he got the the price of 77 up as follows: I have had a great deal of trouble to carry out cents. The 77 cents is made up as follows: I have had a great deal of trouble to carry out Taking and loosening the earth, stiff clay and so on, 13 cents. Now, when he commenced, at the late season this year, objected often to of course there was no lift, but when he stopped the two feet of deduction, when they really on, 13 cents. Now, when he commenced, course there was no lift, but when he stopped the two feet of deduction, when they resily had the contract together. I mean, especially, if lifts, at 13 cents a yard, make 46.6.19 Mr. Filbert. I have had a great deal of trouble cents; leveling the sewer after it is built, 4 with him. cents per yard; tools, 2 cents; this makes Q. With 64 6.10. Add to this 30 are cent.

grading? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Was there anything deducted from the
paving contract on account of two fact of graed
that was carried with the contract? A. Wall.

NELLIE GRANT'S WEDDING.

redding of Mr. Sarteris and Miss Ellen W. Grant, at the Executive Mansion vesterday, was telegraphed last evening to the New York

(From Our Special Reporter.) WASHINGTON, May 21, 1874. The day which witnessed the marriage of the President's daughter was radiant with aunshine, and long before the hour set apart for the core mony a large crowd had gathered around the gates of the White House. Unusual precautions had been taken to provent the admission of rep-recentatives of the press in Washington, and your correspondent was the only journalist present. At about 10:30 o'clock he arrived at the White Heuse, accompanied by Senators Carpenter and Cameron. When the Herald carriage ter and Cameron. When the were awaiting ad-drove up a number of carriages were awaiting ad-mission to the Executive grounds. This delay was occasioned by an accident to a carriage just ing terror-stricken, made an attempt to rom the vehicle, but was fortunately prevente d from doing so by one of the police officers THE WHITE ROUSE.

Arriving at the White House your correspondthe right of the entrance, where the wraps of the ladies and head-gear of the gentlemen were de-posited, and where the ladies shook out the ample folds of their elegant dresses, and cast a final look of inquiry into the mirrors; and where the final adjustment was given by fastidious gentlemen to their snow-white necuties. Emerging from this room the guests were at liberty to wander over the lewer rooms of the house. Most of the ladies hurried off to the East Room, and after inspecting the floral decorations took position on either side f the main door and in front of the platform that of the main door and in front of the piatterm that had bose seeted for the performance of the ceremony. Mrs. Secretary Fish, Mrs. Postmaster General Creswell and Mrs. Sharps, sister of Mrs. Grant, occupied the Blue Boom and did the hospitalities for Mrs. Grant. After being presented to these ladder by Senator Cameron the Herald dent passed through the Green Room dding-cake, tastefully done up in smal white paper boxes, tied with white satin ribbo he guests, and out into the famous Eas of the guests who had thus far arrived. THE BAST ROOM.

This historic room never looked better than upon this nuptial occasion. Plants and cut flowers of various colors were arranged in elegant profusion. In the recesses and corners and about the windows and doors forus and palms were placed. The pillars that support the ceiling were entwined with evergreens, studed with populate and chased with heliotropes and rare blossoms. On the eastern side of the room, and blossoms. On the eastern side of the room, and which had been spread in the State Dining Room. The guests were too numerous to sit, and arranged form had been creeded, extending between the two windows. This platform between the complete the state of t two windows. This platform was about nine sches in height and covered with a Persian carpet of beautiful design. On each side were banks of flowers embedded in moss, and over its centre, pending from the celling, was a large bell, wrought of the purest white camelias and suspended by a cord of evergreen twisted and curled o resemble a rope. On each side of this marriage united, were wreaths of evergreens, sprinkled with a delicate white biossom. That on the right of the bell contained the letters, "A. C. F. S.," with ropes of evergreen, studded with red and white roses. A few bouquets were placed on the mantels and tables, which completed the floral decorations. The other rooms, were also taste-

decorations. The other rooms, were also tastefully arranged with flowers.

THE WEDDING GUESTS.

A few minutes before eleven o'clock the members of the Cabinet and their ladies, led by Mr. and Mrs. Fish, entered the East Room and took position on the left and near the platform. This was accepted as the signal for the near approach offthe bridal party, and all not already there fol-lowed into the room. The entire company present did not embrace more than one hundred and. twenty-five persons. The guests arranged them-selves in two divisions, leaving a broad avenue for the passage of the bridal party to the platform on the opposite side of the room. It was a joyous assembly, quiet in demeanor, easy and na-tural in behavior, and illumined with smiles of delight that revealed the hearty good wishes en delight that revealed the hearty good wishes entertained for the future happiness of the youthful
couple whose nuptials they were present to witness. There was no crowding or jostling, no imthilds, of Philadelphia, sent a magnificent set of made by the engineers, and made by what they call the anditor, and what he has deducted 1 am not able to say; but I learn it has not been ness. There was no crowding or jostling, no impatience manifested. A delightful murmur of conversation was maintained by the ladies, occasionally broken by a zephyr of laughter that only

Q. How do you explain that! What do you seemed to ripple the murmaring waves and me out with a musical echo. mean by that! A. The bills were made by the auditor. The measurements only were given THE BRIDAL PARTY. A few minutes after the entrance of the Cabinet
Ministers, Sir Edward Thornton and lady, (the
only ambassador present except the Herald's ambassador,) entered the East Room and took postby the engineer.

By the Chalrman: Q. The quantity given by the engineer and the amounts carried out by the auditor? A. Yes, sir. By Mr. Wilson: Q. Did the engineer fix the tion on the right and opposite Secretary Fish.

Rev. Dr. Tiffany now made his apparance upon the platform, and every voice was hushed and every eye strained toward the door by which the bridal cortegs was to enter. The Marine band, which was stationed in a small room on the north

Williams gave a case of spoons, knives and forks;

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Restructed the brillians and immediately a case of spoons, knives and forks; prices, or simply put in the quantities? A. Simply the quantities.

Q. Therefore you are unable to say whether No. sir: I bear deductions were not made-at By Mr. Mattingly: Q. The engineer's office which was stationed in a small room on the north
side of the building, and immediately in rear of
the East Room, poured forth in duliest strains the
beautiful aris, "I think of thee;" after which a
wodding march was given, the first strains of
which conveyed the signal for the movement of
the bridal party. "Now expectation sits in the
afr;" now had arrived the supreme moment when
was real clock into harvings through the averwas real clock into harvings through the averwas designed and other valuable rights. made no deductions in quantities for that! A. They had no opportunity to make them. They were called on one day to know how much grading there was on that street, and on another day. to know how much wood pavement there was we were to look into happiness through the eyes of a young and loving couple who were on the very eve of starting on the journey of life toon it, and therefore there was this disjointed way of making accounts. It is because of the irregularity, as I consider it.

By Mr. Wilson: Q. How has it been since November last! You spoke of having objected to this way of doing business. A. I have uniformly looked to it, and I think in the first case that come uniform yelloft was have been supported to the same that the same that come uniformly looked to it, and I think in the first case that come uniform yelloft was have been supported to the same that come uniformly looked to it. gether. Two young officers, one clad in the full uniform of the United States navy, the other in candicaticks, and numerous articles of that of the Marine corps, stepped lightly to the virtu, The ladies lingered with the that of the Marine corps, stepped lightly to the platform, took hold of white satin ribbons that were fastened on each side of the platform, and hitherto hidden from view among flowers that time for the departure of the young married couple rivaled the ribbons in purity of color, and walk-ing briskly to the door opposite, pressed and held the two divisions of people back with this deli-cate barrier. Another moment and the head of fitting dress of brown rilk, with hat and gloves to cate barrier. Another moment and the head of the bridal procession crossed into the East Room, moving in military cadence to the measured strains of delicious music. First came THE BRIDEOROOM, supported by Lieutenant Colonel Fred. Grant, who was dressed in the full uniform of his rank

in the army, and who walked on the right of the bridegroom. Then followed the eight brides-maids-Misses Conkling, Frelinghaysen, Porter, Mr. Filbert. I have had a great deal of trouble with him.

Q. With reference to what streets! A. With reference to all his streets. He wanted to have his left arm, followed. Then came Mrs. Grant. cents per yard; tools, 2 cents; this makes of the contractor, 12 s.10 cents, and the investment of the contractor, 12 s.10 cents, and it would cause the cost per yard to be 77 cents. The other prices need no explanation, because they are regular prices.

By the Chairman Q. Do you think that 836 as foot is a reasonable priced A. Yes, air; considering the payments these men got. I don't consider they make any money.

Q. You have added 15 per cent. for depreciated of the part of the per year of the payments they are need to the contract they are the anomalie priced A. Yes, air, this life they got cash and 15 per cent. of, they would make no more than fair business rates.

By Mr. Wilson: Q. Is the Board of Public Works still letting contracts now! A. Most of the contract that are let out now are let out for sanitary reasons, such as relate to alleys. No new work is being given out o-only work that was torn up last year which it is indispensable to have finished. Then of course, there are many outstanding contracts, which to still end of the contract that are for putting down the examination, and it has been consistently and the contract for putting down the payments, dee, fronting the Government, Q. Who had the contract for putting down the payments, dee, fronting the Government reservations, as a general rule—i mean in the street A. Well, it is hand to say; I could not specify.

Q. Are there any cases in the city where the contract for putting down the payments, dee, fronting the Government of the contract for prating in another and a different payrid. A. Yes, air.

Q. Who had the contract for putting down the payments, dee, fronting the Government reservations, as a general rule—i mean in the street A. Well, it is hand to say; I could not specify.

Q. Are there anything deducted from the contract for prating in another and a different payrid. A. Yes, air.

Q. Who had the contract for putting down the payments, dee, fronting the governments, dee, fronting the governments, dee, fronting the governments, dee, fronti

utes past eleven commenced the marriage service, in accordance with the ritual of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Not more than fifteen ute-utes were consumed in the service. Mr. Sectoris A BRILLIANT SCENE AT THE EXECU
TIVE MANSIGN.

HARRIAGE CREMONIES IN THE EAST
ROOM-APPEARANCE OF THE BRIDE AND
BRIDEGROOM-GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF
THE WEDDING-THE BRIDAL PREAKPAST
AND PRESENTS-DISTINGUISHED GATHERING.

Lets were consumed in the service. Mr. Services, the responses being plainty sudible to every one in the room. In response to the question, "West thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife,"
thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife, "I would allow distinct toles, though unintelligible to those on the outer edge of the assembly. A ring was used in the ceresony, Mr. Sartoris repeating firmly after the clergyman. he ceremony was performed by Dr. Tiffany in a seling and impressive manner, and during its erformance several of the young lady friends of

actors remained motionics: The two principal actors remained motionics: throughout the ceremony. The President looked steadinship at the floor, while Mrs. Grant held her two youthus sons by the hand, and heriocally struggled to suppress the mingled feelings of emotion that naturally agitated the maternal breast. Fred Grant gazed on the officiating clergyman Fred Grant gared on the officiating clergyman just as you would expect to see him gase if engaged in charging an enemy's battery.

Immediately after the benediction Dr. Tiffany raised the brick's voil and kissed her. Her father, mother, and brothers followed, in the order named, when the lady guests pressed forward and presented their greatings and the gentlemen their conventions.

While congratulations were being bestowed and received, Sir Edward Thornton and Secretary was occasioned by an accident to a carriage just as the vehicle was entering the gate. No serious results, however, followed, and in a few minutes the line was again in motion. Pollowing the carriage of the Hereld came that of Mr. Riggs, the Washington banker, occupied by that genileman and two ladies of his family. As Mr. Riggs carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering diverged by the genileman and two ladies of his family. As Mr. Riggs carriage, driving in the panel and least the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the gate the pole of the carriage was entering the purpose, and mrs. Creswell, Secretary and Mrs. Delano, Attorney General and Mrs. Conkling, Miss Con ner is the certificate of the clerk of the court that he issued the license. Below this the judge of the court identifies the clerk. Stifl lower the ceiling: its ugly outlines were concealed by rare the court identifies the clerk. Stifl lower the ceiling: its ugly outlines were concealed by rare and Mrs. Ricketts, General and Mrs. Babcook, and fragrant blossoms. From this depended a Senator and Mrs. Logan, Senator and Mrs. Logan, Senator and Mrs. Siewart, Senator certifies to the existence and official character of leet in deight, composed of rose buds, tube roses, below the license, and bears the signatures of Secretary Fish and Sir Edward Thornton as withenesses. In all there are six certificates executed on the porchment. This elaborate document was rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendered necessary by the English law of pri-there of the rendere

THE SCHNE. During the ceremony Senator Morton occupied a chair close to and on the right of the platform, Conkling stood grandly looking on from the cen-tre of the room, perhaps wondering if he is to have the of the room, perhaps woncering it he is to nave the privilege of giving away his daughter in the Executive Mansion. Cameron, mounted on the hase of one of the columns in the rear, gased smillingly and contentedly on the scene. Logan was on the extreme right and rear, with his hands n his pockets and a scowl shadowing his dark features. Frelinghuysen looked as pleased as any one of the bridesmaids, and Bogy wore, I am-glad-I-am-here kind of look. All the Secre-taries were wreathed in triumphant smiles, which invited you to do homage to them, as if the mar-riage of these young people was a clever act of governmental administration, for which they de-served special recognition.

At haif past cleven o'clock the bride, leaning

on the arm of the President, and followed by Mr. Sartoris and Mrs. Grant, Col. Fred Grant and Miss Barnes, Dr. Tiffany and Miss Fish, and the guests left the East Room for

excellent taste. It is said by those who have been long frequenters of the White House that nothing to equal it was ever before witnessed. The bride-dake occupied the centre of the table, and con-sisted of six cakes pyramidal in form, garnished in the most elaborate manner with white trim-

every conceivable form, fancy lock, centre-pieces rare in design and exquisite in workmanship, bougnets of natural flowers, and handsome pieces, inscribed to Miss Nellie. From the beds of natural flowers that extended from the centre of the table were planted flags and bannerets dedicated to the President, the Supreme Court, the Army

and Navy.
Choice wines were supplied in abundance. The President stood at the head of the table, Mrs. Sartoris on his left and Mr. Sartoris and Mrs. Sartoris on his left and Mr. Sartoris and Mrs. Grant on the right. Vice President Henry Wilson, Sir. Edward Thornten, British Minister, and the numerous other distinguished guests were arranged promiscuously avoudd the table. As in the East room, there was no growding and jostling, the service being abundant and excellent. After ample justice had been done the viands, the bride and groom retired to prepare for their journey to New York, and the guests repaired to the library to inspect.

THE BRIDAL PRESENTS. Childs, of Philadelphia, sent a magnineest set or silver kuives, forks and spoons, of Japanese work-manship, handsomely enameled and embossed with gold, embracing seventy-five pieces, and including a large oval frait piece. Mr. A. J. Drexel, of the same sity, contributed a handsome set of solid storting silver, ten pieces; also a large soltaire diamond. Donald Lennan, of San Fran cisco, sent a silver ice cream set, embracing twelve saucers, twelve spoons and one large dish, all lined with solid gold. H. A. Caflin, of New match. The parting was full of tenderness, but without demonstration. The good-byes were feel-ingly spoken, and the young couple emerged from the Executive Mansion, passing between the guests, drawn up in two lines extending from the foor across the porch to the carriage, the front ranks being composed of the bridesmaids. THE PRESIDENT'S COACH,

with four bay horses attached, received the bride and groom, young Jesse Grant entering with them, and the four bays dashed off for the railroad station smid the waving of handkerchiefs and tion amid the waying of handscenders and a smart shower of delicate little slippers, thrown by some of the young ladies, two or three of which alighted at the feet of the happy pair in the carriage. Mrs. Sartoris laughted heartily at this demonstration, and waved her adieus from the carriage window. Carriages containing Gen. Babcock, the Hereld correspondent, and a few other gentlemen followed to the depot.

A seondition that he should become an American it sities and resident. Mr. Sartoris, sr., was also to leaving Washington. A special Pullman palace car bore them away at 1:40. After leaving and in fitting terms expressed his appreciation of the saming and his entire appreciation of the country and his entire appreciation of the course proposed. Mr. Sartoris was then a member of this country and his entire appreciation of the course proposed. Mr. Sartoris was then a member of this country and his entire appreciation of the course proposed. Mr. Sartoris was then a member of this country and his entire appreciation of the course proposed. Mr. Sartoris was then a member of this country and his entire appreciation of the course proposed. Mr. Sartoris was then a member of this country and his entire appreciation of the course proposed. Mr. Sartoris was then a member of this country and his entire appreciation of the course proposed. Mr. Sartoris was then a was a new one, and was exquisitely decorated with flowers and ever. The President and Mrs. Eugene Hale; very elaborate fork and spoon, Gen. Horace Porter; one sachet, M. M. Delance; bouquet was flowers, H. C. Falmestock; very elegant blue and ended the member of the purpose of bidding her "bon a voyage", and to her we say:

Our hearts, our proposed to the safety of this stated the Cabinot and her bridge and with thee, our propose of bidding her "bon a voyage", and to her we say:

Our hearts, our proposed to the Isle of Wight. This characteristic of the situation, and the affection of the characteristic of the situation, and the affection of the characteristic of the affection of the characteristic of the situation, and the affection of the characteristic of the affection of the characteristic of the situation, an

ber of the British Parliament, but at the last election was besten by the Liberal candidate.

Young Sartoris immediately made preparation for obtaining uttrenship and residence, and purfections of chased property in Michigan. But his elder brother being killed, he, as the only living son, became hoir to the estailed estates, which are of large extent, and situated in the south of Eagland, just opposite to the Isle of Wight. This change I the situation, and the affection of the parties having ripened into genuine old-fashioned love, the President and Mrs. Grant felt that it was not best to interfere and the coremony. that it was not best to interfere, and the

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, May 21, 1874.
The wedding morning was full of sunshine, and spley odors from the magnelias and catalpas were waited from the trees in the aquare, while the plashing water from the fountain on the lawn, in frost of the White House, made a musical sound

that was delightful. At 10 o'clock the carriagos bearing the bridesmalds arrived, and by a few minutes of 11 the guests were all there. The Marine band, stationed in the outer vestibule, on the parentment. This elaborate document was the centre of one the initials of the Drie; in the rendered necessary by the English law of prirendered necessary by the English law of priother those of the groom. On either side the dais
mogeniture in cases where one of the parties is
foreign. It will be deposited with the records of
the court of the parish in which Mr. and Mrs. Underneath this arch, and just back of
the court of the parish in which Mr. and Mrs.
Sartoris will reside.

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bidsons, and near the front was a silver salver
heiding pure white flowers of the most expensive
description, purchased in New York by the groom
for his fair young bride. The chandellers were
garlanded with evergreens and bridal blossoms,
General and Mrs. Beale, the Misses Beale, garianded with evergreens and original clossoms, and in every corner and on every manule they were heaped in lavish profusion. The display of tropical plants and graceful, stately palms was marvelous. In each room, on tables, plane and mantles, great languid-looking roses drooped their heads and offered homage to the bride.

Righly-colored fuschias hid their plushes among Mrs. R. Wallach, Mrs. Boatwell, Mrs. R. Wallach, Mrs. Josof Righly-colored fuschias hid their plushes among Mrs. R. Wallach, Miss Wallach, Mrs. Josof Reven Lieutenant values and Mrs. Reven Lieutenant Larned, Lieutenant Larned,

At eleven o'clock the bridal procession passed dard, Mr. John Davis, Miss Laura Porter, down the private stajrway and entered the East Speaker and Mrs. Blaine. Senator and Mrs. Roem by the main and largest door. At the foot Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Luckett, Mr. and of the dais stood Mr. Sartoris and his best man. Col. Grant. Mr. Sartoris wore the English regu-lation wedding dress, and carried a bouquet of Col. Grant. Mr. Sartoris wore the English regulation wedding dress, and carried a bouquet of
orange blossoms, tube reses, with a centre of pink
buds. From this centre arcse a silver fingstaff on
which floated a kilken banner, and on it in silver
letters was the word "Love." Fred Grant was in
fall uniform. Dr. Tiflany was on the dats. First
came the bridesmaids, then Mrs. Grant in lilac silve
with black lace trimmings and diamond ornaments, supported by her sons, tilysses and Jesse;
following them was the President, and on his arm
the lovely bride. She never looked better;
Audenreid, General and Mrs. Myers, Miss Myers,

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which was laid in the state dining-room, magnif-cent in its proportions as well as appointments. The table will seat one hundred persons, but the usual number is seventy-five. The damask was of fine finish, and the out glass, china and sliver of the most beautiful description. In the centre of the table was a bank of moss. This was almost of the table was a bank of moss. This was almost concealed from view by stately lilies of the Nile, fair Provence roses, fragrant tea roses, violets, magnolias and delicate ferns. In the centre of this stood the bridal cake, in the centre of which was a bouquet of white blossoms. This had on either side a shield made of evergreens and rare flowers. Around the outer edge of the table was a narrow bordering of feathery ferns, delicate buds and half-blown flowers of every description, while here, there and everywhere on the table while here, there and everywhere on the table were magnificent bouquets.

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bridesmaid will also go for the purpose of bidding her "bon voyage", and to her we say: Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee, Our hoarts and hopes, our prayers and tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our lears, Are all with thee; are all with thee.

General Grant allowed her some months ago to name what he should give her, seas regard to cost. Her choice was a set of black and a set of white lace. Mrs. Grant wrote immediately to the wife of our minister at Brussels, Mrs. J. R. Jones, who is an intimate friend of the family. She gave the order for the handsomest to be had in Europe THE WEDDING AS SEEN BY A LADY has never before been seen in this country, and possibly has never before found its way into othe hands than those of royalty.

THE GUESTS,

WHO WERE INVITED TO THE CERE

The following are those who were invited to be present: Secretary and Mrs. Fish, Miss Edith Fish, Hamilton Fish, jr., Secretary and Mrs. Richardson, Miss Richardson, Secretary and Mrs. the tender leaves of sweet-scented geraniums; fragrant violets and heliotropes exhaled their spitey odors from remote corners. Even the dear Heaven-blessed illacs were there, with scores of magnelias from Norfelk, which filted the room with the rich perfume of their breath.

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cocasion. On the top of this cake rested a handsome bouquet of white flowers of French
ingenuity, and on each side of the cake rested
a tray of natural flowers, extending around the
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gathered at the waist.

The Misses Frelinghuysen were attired in light slik. Mrs. Dahleren were a light pearl-colored silk, with bullion fringe. Mrs. Secretary Richardson were a dark gree

silk, elaborately trimmed with darker shades of the same material.

Miss Isabella Richardson was attired in an ex-Miss Zeilin wore white tarletan, the skirt being

trimmed with narrow flounces of the same, and a blue silk sears.

THE PRESENTS.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE THE FRENCH MINISTERIAL CRISIS

eam set, Secretary and Mrs. Belknap; one solid iver pitcher, Senator and Mrs. Chandler; silver

aut set, thirteen pieces, Col. Fred. Grant; very handsome tellet set, Gen. Sheridan; ivery-cov-

ered Bible, Mrs. Geo. P. Fisher; Russia leather covered Bible, Miss Wallen; one lace flounce

plique lace, General Badesu; one inreac lace handkerchief, General and Mrs. Balloob solid silver mustard and popper boxe, Nr.

and Mrs. Shoemaker, Cincinnati; one lace hand-

oxydised and silver tollet glass, Senator and Mrs. Frelinghuysen, one spoon-holder, Mrs. Mariscal; after-dinner coffee set, (silver.) Miss Phelps, New

York; after-dinner coffee set, Jesse Brown, Washington; large silver pitcher, Miss Edward Beale; one set solid silver individual salts, Com-modore Ammen; one necklace and locket, (very

handsome,) Justice and Mrs. Hunt; one necking

and stone cameo locket, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson Grant; one pendant necklace, (very elegant,)

wards Pierrepont; silver tote-tete service, Secre

tary and Mrs. Richardson; cake basket, Mr. and

Mrs. Hunter; berry set, Attorney General and Mrs. Williams; berry set, Mrs. L. L. Felt; pair bronse and silver flower vasce, Mrs. Frelingbuy-

sen; jewel case, Mrs. Florence Phelps; oxydized ewel case, Major W. McKee Dunn; toilett set, tilt bronze, Senator and Mrs. Stewart; ice cream

The President in addition to Mauchea lace gave

The presents will be packed and sent to Eu-

ope. They are valued at about sixty thousand

SUTRO'S SCHEME.

AN INDIGNANT CHARACTERIZATION.

is daughter ten thousand dollars in money.

THE MODERATE RIGHT OBJECT TO THE REPUBLICAN PROGRAMME AND DESTROY THE COMBINATION - CONFERENCE OF

REOPENED.

BUFFET WITH MACMAHON - THE CAR-LIST WAR IN SPAIN. Panis, May 21.—The Cabinet was completed this afternoon by the addition to those members already given of Duke d'Audiffret Pasquier, without a portfolio; General Cissey, Minister of War; M. Waddington, Minister of Education; Marquis de Montaigna, Minister of Marine; & Bodet, Minister of Finance.

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At a subsequent meeting, however, the members of the Moderate Right objected to the republican tendency of this programme, and M. Waddington declined the porticite of Education. This action destroyed the proposed combination to conciliate both Centres and reopenet that crisis.

The president of the Assembly, Buffet, Duke de Cases and other members of the combination afterward held a observance with President Macaferward held a observance Miss Kittle Cooks; very elegant lace handker-chief, in satia case, A. T. Stewart, N. Y.; blue satin and gilt fan, Miss Lewis, Philudelphia; very elegant smoked pearl fan, point ap-plique lace, General Badesu; one thread THE PROBABLE CART OF THE COMING CABINET. Londow, May 22, 5 a. m.—A Paris dispatch to the Standard says: It is thought the combination made last night to complete the uninstry will be successful, and a ministry will probably be pro-mulgated, with DeCases or Audedict Praguier at the lead. Bonapartists and Legitimists will be excluded. kerchief and bag, from Aunt Neille; Mrs. Gen. Grant, set of ivery brushes with monogram; ele-gant silver tankard, Secretary and Mrs. Fish;

THE METTERNICH-MONTEBELLO DUTL Pans, May II.—The duel between Prince Met-tersich and the Count of Montchello took place at Menden, near Versaller. The Count was wounded in the arm and disabled.

Duke de Montpensier's son Louis died to-day. SPAIN.

Scentor and Mrs. Conkling; gold ball necklace and pendant, Miss Porter; one pair of moon-stone carrings, Miss Carpenter; one Roman locket, Miss MADRID, May 21.—A fight took place in the province of Tarragona to-day between a force of Republicans and a body of Carlists, resulting in the defeat of the latter. The insurgents lost sixty killed and many wounded. The ensurities on the Republican side were five killed and ninety

ionkling; one full set of pink coral, consisting I bracelets, necklace, brooch and earrings, (very legant and rare,) from Governor and Mrs. Alex. R. Shenberd: one turquoise and gold locket. Mr. Yan Allen; one enameled and gold locket, Miss Barnes, bridesmald; one Roman bracelet, Ger. Van Allen; one traveling clock, Miss Fish; one wounded.

A body of Carlists in Catalonia, numbering 200
men, maye also been defeated by the national
troops, with the less of 21 killed and 34 taken emerald and diamond ring, Mr. and Mrs. L. P.
Morton, New York; single-stone diamond ring,
very large, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Borie;
five-stone diamond ring, A. G. Cattell;
Japan ivery glove box, U. S. Grant, jr.; fruit dish,
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lafin; berry set, Mrs. Edwords Playaronout, silvar total tags service. Secre-Prisoners.
General Concha has reoccupied the town of

GERMANY. -THE DIST PROBOGUED, BERLIN, May 21 .- The Prussian Diet was prorogued to-day without any formal cerem

PLASHES FROM THE CABLE. The Cast left England yesterday, on his return

It is reported that the Carlists shot several women last Sunday.

The three American students drowned in Lake Geneva were one named Grant and two brothers named Woodbury. THE HAMPSHIRE CALAMITY.

DESTITUTE CONDITION OF THE PEO-New York, May 21 .- A Northampton special NEW YOUR, May 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. F. Sartoris arrived at the Fifth Avenue hotel at says: The fourth night since the hill River cal-about ten minutes before 11 o'clock to-night, accompanied by General Porter and Colonel Fred. comparative comfort. It is true many of them Grant. Beyond the ordinary nightly throng, there were but few to receive them on their arrival. They were furnished with apariments consisting of bed-rooms, parlors and dressings as before. But these people cannot long support rooms, overlooking Twenty-third street, and imnediately retired.

At the depot in Jersey City they were met by provide for the stricken. They have tessived about a dozen young English residents, and a altogether, from various sources, to date, \$6,891.

This, though a liberal sum to have been contributed from the hotel. toe are anxiously looking for funds wherewith to about a dozen young English residents, and a carriage from the hotel.

wholly untrue. Everything is quiet and no one is molested:

Signed by J. M. Jehnson, Secretary of State and Colonel of United States volunteers; H. H. Rattaker, Captain and Acting Assistant Inspector General; James B. Dent, Major Fourteenth Illinois cavalry; D. D. Leach, Major Third Colorado cavalry; J. M. Hurias, Engigh H. United States navy; Ed. Huston Filot United States navy; Ed. Huston Filot United States navy; A. Evaria, Captain Fourteenth Illinois cavalry; Ira McL. Barton, Lieutenhan Colonel First New Hampshire volunteers; James M. Pomeror, Colonel Hangook's United States volunteers; Robert Howard, Captain Second Missouri cavalry; Jehn J. Williams, Captain Second Missouri cavalry; Jehn J. Williams, Captain United States volunteers; E. B. Thompson, late First Lieutenant Nineteenth United States infantry: Y. Deuel, Acting Assistant Surgeon United States volunteers; R. G. Jennings, Acting Assistant Surgeon United States volunteers; Pudley E. Jones, Acting Assistant Guartermaster United States volunteers; Pudley E. Jones, Acting Assistant Chartermaster United States volunteers; P. Feogler, Illinois volunteers; P. Leonard, McCanny, Adjutant General of Arasiassa; W. H. Balford, Finteth Illinois volunteers; P. Leonard, McCanny, Adjutant General of Arasiassa; W. H. Balford, Finteth Illinois volunteers; P. Leonard, H. Goodrich, clerk United States court; Thes. Ives, Thirty-sixth Illinois volunteers; Wm. Kirten, Indiana; Wm. McGuire, Ohio; John Hulme, Michigan; G. W. and W. H. Johnson, engineers Hammer Forest Queen; R. A. Poage, Wisconsin; P. A. Simmens, Cinelinant, Ohio; E. M. Kemp, Ohio; John Kirkwood, M. D. Pennrylvania J. L. Palmer, Chicago, H. H. Frisbee, Washington, Pa.; Frank Strong, deptity Servelary of States and Major United States volunteers. and Messrs. Wm. Waish, Lemmer Count, George
L. Harrison, and Isaac Hazlehurst.
The election of Dr., Davies was a triumph for
the High Church party.
The report on titualism and the bymnal will be
discussed at the session te-morrow morning. AN INDIGNANT CHARACTERIZATION.
(Special to The National Republican.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The telegraphic report that Mr. Sutro, in one of his recent lectures in Washington, charged that "the Comstock miners own every judge in Nevada, every officer and everybody there," has excited a new burst of indignation in the sage-brush fountry. The Gold Hill Ness has the following stinging sdite-

BASE BALL.

PHILADELPHIA VS. HARTFORD. PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—In a game of base sall between the Philadelphia and Hartford lubs played to-day, the following is the score:

PERSONAL. Ex-Senator Cole left Washington last night, n route for the Pacific coast

New York, May 21.—Hon. John Jay, Minister, to Austria, who returned by the stamship Rus-sia, was entertained in New York by a large party at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Chapman, last evening. He is to be entertained by the Union League Club next week. President Grant is expected to be present.

Amasa Sprague's horse sale at Provident R. I., was completed yesterday. The proceeds the ten days' sales exceed \$35,000.